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Wonder if Windy Jimmy Bryan has heard from Vermont and Maine?

WHAT a jolly old John Brogman hasn't a fitting successor as a faro-comedy author. What a screaming burlesque he could produce with the Goebel Murder Trial as a basis.

BRYAN is the sharpest gold brick merchant that ever counted croasities with his toes. His speeches go like hot cakes at \$100 to \$500 each, and the suckers cry for more. BRYAN has already won out six coats "laughing in his sleeve."

THE Fleming Gazette has this kindly reference to the senator from this District—

"Senator WILL COX from Mason and Lewis counties was appointed a member of the Election Committee in the Senate at Frankfort last week. Senator Cox is a Republican and a thorough gentleman. By his upright, honest and manly devotion to his party and state while in Frankfort, he has added greatly to his list of friends, and should Mr. Cox at any time allow his name to be used in connection with Congressional honors in the Ninth District he will indeed prove a formidable aspirant."

COURT CASTELL consented to postpone JIM HOWARD's trial because one of the prosecution's star witnesses had the belly-ache. The sick witness is BOWMAN GAINES, a lively stable keeper, who lives just in the rear of the State Capitol grounds. After the shooting of Governor MR. GAINES says he saw a man whom he did not know run from the basement of the Executive Building in the rear, and leaping over the fence, jump into a buggy in the rear and drive rapidly away. After the arrest of HOWARD, Mr. GAINES visited the County Jail and identified him as the man who left the Executive Building. Of course, such an important witness must be in good swearing shape when put upon the stand; and with proper care and paragonic there ought not to be any difficulty in landing JIM at the end of a rope. If CAMPBELL and CAMPBELL can only establish the fact that HOWARD fired all of the six single steel bullets that killed GOEBEL, it will be dead easy to hang the other six men who did the same thing.

THE Democracy, in declaring that it favors Expansion, designates that it means "peaceable expansion," as against that in which force is used to maintain sovereignty after the treaty of cession. It points to JEFFERSON'S annexation of the Louisiana territory as an example. While it is true that JEFFERSON did not use force in maintaining American sovereignty in Louisiana after the treaty of cession, it is also true that he did prepare to use not only the Army of the United States, but the militia of the states, if any armed resistance had been met against the control of the territory by the residents.

Among the 75,000 white residents of the territory, says The Times-Star, French and Spaniards, there was universal objection to American sovereignty. Political divisions and a lack of leadership alone prevented this objection from assuming the form of an insurrection. The French residents wanted French sovereignty and objected to that of Spain, which a few years before had been the sovereign power. The Spanish residents wanted Spanish sovereignty and objected to that of France, which dominated at the time of the transfer to the United States. This condition and the presence in the territory of a large force of American soldiers and the prepara-

tions being made by JEFFERSON to increase it, prevented open hostilities.

When JEFFERSON sent Governor CLAIRBORNE and General WILKINSON to take possession of the territory in the name of the United States he did not send them with olive branches in their hands to ask the consent of the inhabitants. They went there to hoist the flag and assert American sovereignty and were backed up with such forces of the Regular Army as he could concentrate for this purpose and the Militia of Mississippi, while as a further display of the purpose of the United States he ordered the Militia of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee to assemble in case an attack was made upon the American forces at New Orleans. In fact the Tennessee Militia did move later into the territory. In his special message to Congress January 16, 1804, on this subject, President JEFFERSON said:

"I dispatched Governor CLAIRBORNE and General WILKINSON to receive possession. They proceeded with such regular troops as had been assembled at Fort Adams from the nearest posts and with some Militia of the Mississippi territory, to New Orleans. We prepared for anything which might arise out of the transaction, a respectable body of Militia was ordered to be in readiness in the states of Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and a part of those of Tennessee was moved on to Natchez."

The annexation of Louisiana was accomplished by the display of force, a force that would have been used had not the divided residents been cowed into submission. Not only was the force displayed within the border, but in preparation for a contest, which, at one time, seemed inevitable, the troops of other states were assembled by the President and prepared to invade the territory if resistance was made.

His Papa's Son.

Louvetre Dispatch.

Hon. J. Campbell Cantrell of Scott county delivered an address at Shelbyville Monday, in which the Haldean organs say "he pictured in eloquent words the outrages of the Republican party in their program of intimidation and assassination." Did the young gentleman say anything in eloquent words or otherwise about the outrages committed by papa in instruction No. 7 in the Powers' trial? When we have

eloquent words about outrages we ought to take in the whole list.

THE SHERIFF'S JURY.

Louvetre Dispatch.

In a speech at Lexington Hon. Frank Peake said that Caleb Powers was tried by a Jury of his own selection. If Mr. Peake does not know that it is not true then it is a mistake. Caleb Powers was tried by a Jury of Sheriff Schmitt's selection, selected under instructions from the presiding Judge.

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